

A CLASSIC IS SOMETHING THAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO HAVE READ AND NOBODY WANTS TO READ.—Mark Twain.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume LIX—Number 10

Established June 5, 1893

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Monday Last Day for Tax Returns

Because of the wide publicity concerning proposed legislation pending in Congress to change the date for filing income tax returns, many taxpayers seem to believe that date for filing 1953 income tax returns has been extended.

In order to clarify this situation Whitney L. Wheeler, District Director of Internal Revenue at Augusta, issued the following statement today: "The last date for filing 1953 income tax returns is March 15, 1954. Envelopes containing returns MUST be postmarked not later than midnight on that day."

EXTENSION LEADERS

STUDY PATTERN ALTERATION

Extension leaders interested in sewing are currently holding classes with groups of sewers throughout the county. These leaders have attended three training classes held in South Paris. Those classes have been conducted by Mrs. Shirley Hobbs, Home Demonstration Agent, of York County, and Mrs. Ruth DeCoteau, Home Demonstration Agent of Oxford County. The leaders, under their direction, have fitted a pattern, cut a garment, and fitted a cotton dress. They are conducting classes in their own groups among interested sewers.

In this area, Mrs. Rachel MacKay, Mrs. Abbie Brown, and Mrs. Florice Paul are holding a pattern alteration class with the following: Mrs. Ada Durell, Mrs. Grace E. Philbrook, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Frances Saunders, Mrs. Shirley Clough, Mrs. Thirza Gibson, Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Mrs. Huldah Moffette, Mrs. Rodney Eames, Mrs. Elsie Waldron, Mrs. Agnes Thurston, Mrs. Elsie Moore, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Helen Hillier, Mrs. Mary Whitney, Mrs. Ethel Robertson, Mrs. Caroline Merrill, Mrs. Emily Saunders, Mrs. Shirley Keenan, Mrs. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alice Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron entertained the Couples' Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Douglass Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass won prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were presented a gift for their wedding anniversary.

The M. E. C. met at the home of Elsie Moore Monday night for a pot luck supper, business meeting, and social evening. The president, Fern Jordan, presided over the meeting. The committee on by-laws reported and the by-laws recommended were adopted by the club. The committee was Beatrice Brown, Ella Cole and Katharine Adams. The next meeting will be Monday night, April 12, at the home of Jane Kneeland. There will be a pot luck supper.

MINSTREL SHOW SPECIALTIES READY FOR LEGION SHOW

Win Howe announced last night that he has completed the program of specialties for the American Legion minstrel to be held on March 25-26 in Odeon Hall.

This is good news for Bethel when it is added to the fact that the end men are ready, and the large chorus has been well drilled. Mr. Howe said that the following acts would be part of the show: Roberta Bean, accordion; Evelyn Roberts, vocal solo; Gene and Teddy White with their guitar; Sylvia Sloane, vocal solo; Patricia Barlow, tap dance; Blackie Cummings, comedy song; Albert Henley, tenor solo; Oscar Legere, ventriloquist; Red Noyes, comedy number; Pat Murphy, funny song; Win Howe, comedy solo; Norm Greig and Doris Lord in a musical skit; Jim Murphy, vocal solo.

In addition to this program there will be several lively choral numbers. There are also many hilarious stunts. Tickets are going on sale today at Bosserman's.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Sadie Chase is a surgical patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Terri Saucier underwent a tonsillectomy Friday at the Rumford hospital.

Mrs. Viola Gibbs and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, at Rumford.

Charles Blake, who entered the Army Air Force a few weeks ago, is stationed at Sampson Field, N. Y.

Plans are being made and commitments have been appointed for the WSCS annual spring sale to take place on March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kentfall and Mrs. Edmund Smith were in Woodville, N. H., today to attend the funeral of a relative.

Kimball Ames attended the meeting of the Maine Oil Industry Information Committee at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Wednesday. The Ladies Club will meet March 18 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Nichols. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Van Den Kerkhofen and Mrs. Harry Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmons and family of Seotin, N. Y., spent the week end with relatives in town. Mrs. S. H. Browne returned with them for a visit.

The sale of knitted articles and doll clothes held at Brooks' store March 6 netted \$25.70 for the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital. There are more knitted goods for sale at Mrs. Ruth Boynton's.

The PTA meeting, which was scheduled to be held at West Bethel March 17, will be at the Crescent Park School instead. The program arranged by Charles Chapman and Mrs. Olive Lurvey will include a movie, "Skiing and the Three R's." Refreshments will be in charge of the third grade mothers.

634 NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Thirty-two students received all A grades and 634 were named to the Dean's List for marks which they received during the fall semester at the University of Maine, according to an announcement issued by the university. In order to be named to the Dean's List a student must receive an average grade of B or better.

Those from the Oxford County area named to the Dean's List were as follows:

Laura M. Wilson (received all A's), Mary A. Hastings, Rodney B. Harrington, Howard N. Waterhouse, Bethel; Oscar R. Atkinson, Jr. (received all A's), Buckfield; Janet E. Marston, East Waterford; William W. Haynes, South Waterford; Fern E. Crossland, Gloria A. Parrella, Mexico; Michael M. Boyd, North Lovell; Susan G. Ashton, Colwyn F. Haskell, Kenneth R. Wiles, David A. Shirley, Norway; Frank S. Linnell, Peru; Patricia A. Damour (received all A's), Paul A. Jones, Karl V. Kraske, Annette M. Langevin, Rumford; Robert Dragon, East Rumford; Les M. Mureh, South Paris; Mary H. Porter, West Peru; Orville A. Yoder, Fryeburg.

ROLFE - NORWOOD

Miss Josephine E. Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, of 10 Maple Avenue, Catonsville, Md., became the bride of Richard S. Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, West Bethel, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. The ceremony was performed in the Christian Temple Church, Catonsville, Md. The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Heller, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a grey suit with corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carter, of Catonsville, sister and brother-in-law of the bride were their only attendants. Mrs. Carter wore a red suit with a corsage of white carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, also a large wedding cake made by the bride's sister was cut and served. The couple received many nice gifts.

After the wedding party they left on a short honeymoon trip to Frederick, Md.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troops 4, 5, and 6 will have a display in a window at Brown's Variety Store the week of March 11-18.

Mrs. Elgin Tibbetta returned Friday from the Rumford hospital.

TMI and Mrs. Edward Bean left Tuesday after spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Helena Bean. He will leave Norfolk the last of the week for Cuba, where he will be stationed two years. Mrs. Bean will join him later.

Bethel Evening Extension Group met Tuesday evening at Home Ec Cottage. It was reported that \$70 was realized from the turkey supper. Elsie Moore gave a talk on "Housework Can Make You Beautiful." The next meeting will be April 13 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Rachel MacKay will instruct on Block Printing.

LAST REMINDER ON F. T. A. FAIR

Tomorrow night is Fair Night—what we've been talking about for three past weeks—and waiting for. The supper, dancing, beans, music, fun and games.

The dancing will begin as soon after supper as a crowd gathers. There'll be square, round — any kind the group wants. No canned music either. There'll be Doris and Laurence Lord, Clayton Hans and Ceclie Kimball.

Any of you people who haven't been asked for food for the food table, don't feel left out—Please bring something just the same. That committee just couldn't get in touch with everyone—but they would appreciate your donations. Clean-up committee don't forget your job.

Fri. is the night to go C. P. S. Fair you know—Come to supper—Bring the kids! Play all the games—For your kids! You can have your Fortunes told—There'll be dancing for young and old—

If you fold from too much sitting Do play Beano while you're sitting Or there's movies—and the Band Go and give the kids a hand There'll be food to sell and food to eat

It'll be just as much as a Fair can be

And best of all—there'll be T. V.

Villagers May Dissolve Corporation

Some 40 citizens of the Bethel Village Corporation attended the annual meeting at the Community Room Monday evening. The required business was transacted in a session of about an hour and a half ably handled by Moderator Herbert R. Rowe.

The first delay of the evening was encountered in the choice of a first assessor to succeed Francis Noyes who refused to succeed himself in the office after a year's incumbency. Neither the second or third assessors were willing to accept the advanced berth although both were content to carry on their present duties another term. After numerous refusals, Samuel T. Smith, who was not present, was chosen first assessor.

Herbert Rowe, who has been treasurer the past year, was not a candidate and Charles Freeman was elected. O. T. Rozelle, the town manager, who will collect town taxes, was named collector of the Corporation taxes at 1 1/2% commission.

Officers:

Moderator—Herbert R. Rowe.

Clerk and Treasurer—Charles J. Freeman.

Assessors—Samuel T. Smith, Ernest A. Mundi, Thomas I. Brown.

Tax Collector—O. T. Rozelle.

Public Commissioner—Frank A. Hunt.

Fire Engineers—Robert M. Blake, Addison Saunders, Walter Tikander.

With little discussion it was voted to increase the size of three Main Street lights to 6000 lumens so that all lights on the street are of the new style. It was also voted to install a light near the home of Herbert Kittredge on Tyler Street and to increase the pay of firemen to \$1.50 per hour on all but chimney fires, amending Rule 11 of the rules and regulations of the fire department. It was voted to pass over the article authorizing sale of the old skating rink lot on Paradise Street even after explanation of the prospective new owner's intentions of cleaning up the unsightly lot.

A discussion of the Vernon Street hydrant extension, which was voted at the 1953 annual meeting and which has not materialized, came up under article 27 which referred to payment of the first note of \$2,000 on this account. The meeting was finally assured by Eugene Van Don Kerkhofen, water company president that work on this project will be started this spring. The Corporation has borrowed \$7,500 for this work, as outlined last year, and the money is on deposit in a special account for this purpose. For this year's payment, it was voted to take the \$2,000 from the surplus.

Selectman John H. Carter showed a plan of a memorial in honor of the late E. K. Jenkins, which it is proposed to erect on the upper end of the common if permission can be obtained from the proper sources. Mr. Jenkins was the first director of Vocational Training in Maine and the first conference was held at Bethel Inn in 1944. The movement has since spread throughout the country. The usual question of ownership of the common came up and Mr. Carter stated that it belonged to the West Parish, a division of the town which has been without organization for some time.

The question of dissolving the Corporation was discussed at some length and method of procedure was explained. It is expected that before the 1955 session of the legislature a petition will be circulated, so that action may be taken early next year. Sentiment favoring such a movement seems to be more in favor than when it was attempted 11 or 12 years ago.

Appropriations

Abatement, 1953	\$335.47
Abatement, 1952	7.77
Building Account	200.00
Fire Department	1,000.00
Use of Hydrants	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	200.00
Police	2,700.00
Parks and Streets	600.00
Street Lighting	3,040.00
Marking Streets	30.00
	\$10,813.23

Last year's appropriations totaled \$10,215.22.

Mrs. Norlene Balceas of Oyster Bay, L. I. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phillipa Brooks.

SELECTMEN NAMED APPOINTED OFFICERS

The following officers have been appointed by the board of selectmen:

School Physician and Health Officer—Widd B. Twaddle, M. D.

Weigher, Town Scales—Albert Buck.

Scaler of Weights and Measures—Elmer E. Bennett.

Fire Ward—Robert M. Blake.

Constables—Patrick J. Grenier, Frederick S. McMillin, Lotos F. Hutchins, Asher H. Runnels.

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber—Hugh D. Thurston, Leslie E. Davis, Guy Pratt, Addison Saunders.

It is expected that the school building committee will be named at the meeting of the selectmen this week.

The selectmen wish to receive applications for the position of secretary in the town manager's office.

PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Purity Chapter, OES, was held March 3 at Masonic Hall. The following officers were re-elected to their present positions: Worthy Matron, Helen Morton; Worthy Patron, Herbert Morton Jr.; Associate Matron, Annie Hastings; Associate Patron, Francis Noyes; Secretary, Ethel Blase; Treasurer, Carolyn Forbes; Conductress, Dorothy York; Associate Conductress, Barbara Bryant, Ada Cummings was elected member of the Finance Committee. The date of installation will be announced later.

A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 by Dr. John Trinward, Richard Bryant, Leon Enman, Harold Rolfe, and Herbert Morton Jr.

At the Ways and Means Club meeting it was voted to have a public chicken pie dinner Sunday, March 21st, serving at 12:30 and 2, with the committee as follows: Helen Runnels and Helen Morton, co-chairmen, Barbara Bryant, Dorothy York, Ruth Wilson, Ada Cummings, Reona Helms, Pauline Kendal, Merle Wheeler and Grace Philbrook. Harriett Noyes will have charge of the publicity. Tickets will be sold in advance.

CRIBBAGE CLUB HOLDS FIRST CONTEST MEETING

Eleven members of the Hanover Dandel Cribbage Club met Tuesday evening, March 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy for the first playing of the contest. High for the evening of five games each member were Beale Martin vs. Rodney Jordan, four to one, and Mabel Robertson vs. Jay Willard four to one.

Present were Addison Saunders, Jay Willard, Albert Henley, Faye Henley, Mabel Robertson, Beale Martin, Kathryn Ramell, Betty Gilbert, Rodney Jordan, Rudy Belanger, and Pat Murphy.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and gingerbread with whipped cream, tea, coffee and milk were served at a late hour by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Everyone had a wonderful time.

STATE VA REPRESENTATIVE IN TOWN NEXT TUESDAY

In order to better serve veterans and their dependents, Roland A. Tardiff of the State Division of Veterans Affairs will be at the Bethel Selectmen's office next Tuesday, March 16, and on the third Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p. m. to help and advise veterans and complete any forms and any other problems they may have.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Reports of several committees were heard. Girls were chosen to attend Girls' State in June.

The next meeting will be March 23 at East Bloncliam. There will be a supper at 6:30. Any member wishing transportation please contact Frank Nary or Josephine Tripp.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Anonymous letters and/or contributions for publication will not be published under any circumstances. It is the long-standing policy of most newspapers not to print anonymous contributions. Names of contributors need not be published, but it is necessary that they be known to THE CITIZEN.

NOTICE

To all Disabled Veterans and those Veterans 62 years of age or more You may be entitled to some consideration as to Tax exemptions. Please get in touch with your Town Clerk, Mrs. Baker, to file your requests prior to April 1, 1954.

O. T. Rozelle

29 Soliciting for Red Cross This Month

Bethel's annual drive for Red Cross membership is well underway. Twenty-nine workers are busy calling upon families of our town and are extending an invitation to people to join in this good work. The Red Cross callers are: Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Avery Angevine, Kimball Ames, Miss Alice Ballard, Mrs. Ernest Blase, Mrs. Cleve Bartlett, Mrs. George Bowhay, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mrs. Leon Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Elton Coolidge, John Howe, Mrs. Robert Hastings, John Howe, Mrs. Albert Merrill, Mrs. Albert Sumner, Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, Mrs. Stanley Lord, Mrs. Guy Thurston, Mrs. Harlan Hutchins, and Mrs. Edith Howe.

The drive will continue for the rest of the month of March. Mrs. Dana Douglass and Charles Pendleton are co-chairmen.

BRYANT POND MAN TO PARTICIPATE IN N. O. MANEUVERS

Sgt. Cecil E. Farnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnum, Route 2, Bryant Pond, Maine, will soon move from Fort Devens, Mass., with the 27th Regimental Combat Team to join the enemy-aggressor force of Exercise Flash Burn.

The maneuver, to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., in April and May, will give 60,000 troops training in the Army's latest tactics including the use of atomic weapons and guided missiles.

Sergeant Farnum, a gunner in the 101st Field Artillery Battalion, has been in the Army since 1949.

BETHEL LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. George Taylor is our new apprentice librarian.

The trustees and personnel of the public library appreciate the interest of the citizens in voting an increase of funds for use of the library.

New Books: Fiction—

Freedom's Way, Theodore McCormick

Rainbow on the Road, Esther Forbes

The Ponder Heart, Eudora Welty

Cress Delahanty, Jessamyn West

Too Late The Phalarope, Alan Paton

The Good Spirit of Laurel Ridge, Jesse Stuart

God and My Country, MacKinlay Kantor

The Lady of Arlington, Harnett T. Kane

With Kitchen Privileges, Louise A. Kent

The Southerners, Leo Gardner

The Case of the Fugitive Nurse, Michener

Sayonara, Non-Fiction: Vermont Tradition, Dorothy Fisher

Circle of the Seasons, E. W. Teale

The Journals of Lewis and Clark, DeVoto

Light Fiction: Rambling Acres, Yankin

Malice Intended, Ruthrauff

Dream's End, Neubauer

Buildwacker, Stanley

Youth: Star Island, Hall

Day of the False Dragon, Huggins

Juvenile: Judy, Junior Nurse, Cross

The Round-Up at Bar C Ranch, Cross

A Trip to the Yard, Cross

Animal Story Parade, Cross

Gifts: The Picture Story of 53 Years, England 1900-1953; K. Ames, donor

Yesterday and Today, Young

The Habbey Twins Hare, Reil

Byler and the Adventure at Chintney Rock, Thomas; Given by Virginia Mason.

The Silver Chalice: Contains: donated by Mrs. Gerald Kneeland.

DANCE

Newry Corner Grange Hall—

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Musical by

Lon Wight and His Old Timers

Fancy and Square Dances

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Your Flower Needs

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Except Thursday Afternoons and

Sundays

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LEGION MINSTRELS CAST—standing, Pat Murphy, Richard Young; seated, Irving Cummings, Francis Noyes, Interlocutor Howard Cole, Winfield Howe, Gardiner Smith. "Minstrel Memories" will be presented at Odeon Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 25 and 26. Don Brown Photo

The Week in Oxford County

A Rumford girl, Geneva Chiles, 19, was reported missing Wednesday. She is five feet four inches tall, has dark hair and eyes. Oxford County and State Police are on the lookout for her.

A loss of \$1500 was estimated on Olin Russell's garage in West Peru on Route 108 when it was damaged by fire on Tuesday.

Fernando F. Francis, 37, announced officially, on Wednesday, his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Sheriff.

Over 225 relatives and friends were at the Second Congregational Church, Norway, Sunday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. New-

ers on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Donald D. Partridge of Norway was appointed fund-raising chairman of Oxford South for the April Crusade of the Maine Cancer Society.

Abandoned ice boxes in the Rumford-Mexico area are the target for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will dismantle or dispose of these menaces to children.

Townpeople of Oxford voted, at the annual town meeting Monday, to authorize the school committee to dispose of the land bought for school-site. The plot was unsatisfactory.

Abatement, 1953

Abatement, 1952

Building Account

Fire Department

Use of Hydrants

Miscellaneous Expenses

Police

Parks and Streets

Street Lighting

Marking Streets

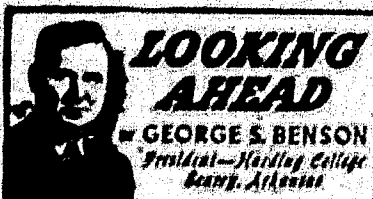
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The
Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1896.
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

Published every Thursday in
the interest of the individuals
of Bethel and the other towns
of northwestern Oxford County.
Entered as second class
matter, May 7, 1906, at the
post office at Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year
in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



**LOOKING
AHEAD**
—GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hawley College
South Adams

Let's "Atomize"

American Industry

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to give American industry the go-ahead for development of atomic energy for non-military production. When Congress approves sometime this summer it will mark another milestone in human progress. Within a generation, I predict, the revolutionary new power will have extended its benefits, directly or indirectly, to every community, every urban and farm home in America. It promises, in time, to make virtually everything that is manufactured less costly to the manufacturer and consumer.

The United States News and World Report estimates that already more than 1,000 industrial firms, including many of the nation's largest businesses, are employing the new atomic sciences in everyday factory and shop operations and are thus effecting remarkable savings in production costs. But these savings are relatively minor aids to the major possibilities that engineers foresee through the development of electric energy in atomic-fueled power stations, and through other development avenues.

Lifeblood of Production
Electricity is the very life-blood of modern progress. You only need to walk through a modern industry today to realize the importance of this pulsing, surging current which Ben Franklin brought down out of the sky on a kite string 200 years ago, and which Thomas Edison put to work a century later. Almost 100 per cent of the manufacturing job, in most American industries, now is performed with the energy from electricity. The primary job of the factory employees is to guide the electric energy, with buttons, and levers, and gauges, on production machines which get the work done.

In this industrial job, the atom's big importance is in supplying the heat, to make the steam, to turn the turbines which whirl the generators, that send out currents of electricity, to bring to life the great machinery of modern American industry.

Way to Cut Cost

Not far from my office in Searcy there is a sprawling aluminum industry. Arkansas produces 97 per cent of the aluminum ore in America. To transform aluminum oxide into aluminum metal for its thousand-and-ones uses, vast amounts of electricity are required. In a single plant near Hot Springs, more electricity is used than is required for a city of 250,000 population. This electricity is produced by burning natural gas for heat in steam turbines. The gas must be piped from Texas, Louisiana, and South Arkansas.

Atomia engineers tell us that heat can be generated in an atomic reactor at a great deal less cost per unit than in any other manner; and thus electricity can be produced at drastically lower cost per kilowatt. There are other important advantages in the atomic reactor for power generation. With electricity playing such a predominant role in American production, substantial reduction in its cost should bring a new era to "the industrial revolution."

Enterprise Needed
In his message to Congress urging revision of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, President Eisenhower said that for the swift development of atomic power "the enterprise, initiative and competitive spirit of individuals and groups within our free economy are needed to assure the greatest efficiency and progress at the least cost to the public....The creation of opportunities for broadening industrial participation may permit the government to reduce its own reactor research and development after private industrial activity is well established."

After all, it was America's industrial know-how which permitted us to lead the world to the development of atomic energy. Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric and other great industries have built and operated the gov-

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

AT ONE period in his life E. B. Wright, R. F. D. #4, Roanoke, Virginia, was a nervous wreck. His mind would go blank in the midst of a conversation and he would forget what he was talking about. It was most embarrassing.

One day he went to see a doctor who told him that forgetting what he was talking about was nothing unusual. He then drew a circle as to why and how a person's mind would work. He said if one were talking about something and suddenly thought of a forgotten appointment, and the telephone rang at the same moment he looked up and saw a man standing there who had been waiting for him, that one's mind simply would be running around in a circle. To all this Mr. Wright responded, "Doctor, you are using very good psychology but I still think I am losing my mind."

The doctor replied that if he would listen he would be surprised how quickly he would recover, but if he did not listen that he would be surprised how quickly he would go to the insane asylum or the grave. That just about scared him to death, so he said he would listen.

The doctor started him walking two miles the first day and increased it one mile a day until he was walking ten miles a day. Then he started him to trot until he could trot ten miles a day. This sounded ridiculous but Mr. Wright was desperate. To his surprise, his business got along better without him than with him and he gained fifteen pounds within a few weeks. Moreover that cancerous stomach he thought he had proved to be nothing at all. Now, completely well, he says he does not worry one bit.



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

What would typical industrial workers from one of the advanced European countries think of working and living conditions in the United States? An illuminating answer is provided in an article by Dewitt C. Morrill which appeared in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

It seems that the head of a Dutch concern which manufactures linoleum is an enthusiast for American ways. He decided that he wanted some of his employees to see for themselves how things are done this side of the Atlantic. So he sent five of them over here, paying their fares and continuing their salaries in their absence, to work for three months in the Pennsylvania plants of a leading American manufacturer of linoleum and allied products. Mr. Morrill's article deals with what the quintet thought and felt when the three months were up and it was time to go home.

They didn't find that everything is good in this country. They were disturbed by the fact that so many wives work here. And they didn't believe "that an American with his automobile is any happier than a Dutchman with his bicycle." They were proud of Holland's record of amiable labor-management relations—there hasn't been a serious strike there in 15 years. But for the most part their reaction to American life was one of pleasant surprise.

One source of their surprise is that the high degree of mechanization in American factories "doesn't take the bread out of the mouths of people but gets more work in the same time." Another is the

overtime pay, which is hardly known in Holland. And their wages were very high by comparison with those they had been accustomed to. All the men, being temporary employees, did unskilled work for the most part, but the weekly pay checks ran from \$80 to as much as \$200 with overtime. In Holland, the government fixes the work week at 48 hours and hourly pay is about 34 cents.

Most startling of all to them, Mr. Morrill records, was what their wages would buy. He quotes one as saying, "If I were 20 years younger I'd never think of staying in Holland if I could come here." Another, who has a large family, said that at home he has to make an overcoat last 10 or 15 years and can afford meat but once a week. Still another said in wistful fashion, "If there were a way to drive to Amsterdam from here I could, after only three months work, buy a used car and drive right to my door. In Holland, I couldn't accomplish that in a whole lifetime."

They were also deeply impressed by the amount of leisure time allowed workers on the job. One of them told Mr. Morrill that such little luxuries as a five-minute break for a smoke or a soft drink is unheard of in Holland. Another said: "So many vending machines in the factories! And so much about buying two packs of cigarettes a day. At home, if I did that, I would be spending money my family needs."

Baltimore, Md., Daily Record: "It is very pleasant to find Washington agreeing in principle that maybe business can run its own affairs better with a minimum of government aid or guidance."



FUND cuts and GOP policy have marked a smaller role for the Tennessee Valley Authority and some observers feel that after 20 years and \$2 billion, TVA has just about "had it," both on the regional and national scene.

TVA directly affects the seven states it touches, which are Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi. It also supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission, munitions materials for defense, and fertilizers for farm education programs in 38 states. TVA activities include the generation, transmission and sale of power, resource development, navigation, flood control, fertilizer and munitions programs.

President Eisenhower has called TVA an example of "creeping socialism" and has hinted broadly that the entire valley has its hand so close to the dam that it is about to topple. TVA, the president has shown marked impatience with the fact that too many people too often try to get the Federal Government to expand the power facilities of TVA. He feels that cities in the valley lean too heavily in this direction instead of growing industrially on their own strength. Memphis, for example, has been planning for a steam plant to be located on the Mississippi River above the city. The president's suggestion that they should be able to build their own is a good indicator of what's to come. TVA in the days ahead.

ment's atom installations. Sparked by the competitive spirit, and the promise of revolutionary new developments in manufacturing—constructive benefits.

1933 the percentage of Valley farms electrified increased from three to 80 per cent; that TVA supplies power to an 80,000 square mile area, distributing to 1.3 billion consumers; TVA supplied 90 per cent of the pure elemental phosphorus used by the Armed Forces in World War II; and that in no other region of the country is so great a proportion of total power supply being devoted to national defense—primarily to atomic plants.

Those who feel TVA should be cut down, point out that it started in 1933 with 43 employees and had 22,405 workers on its payroll at the end of fiscal year 1953. In the 20-year period, \$2,600,427,000 was made available to TVA through appropriations, and revenues from such TVA operations as sale of power. From this, TVA made gross expenditures of \$2,353,832,000 and had total assets of \$1,119,538,000. Another \$210 million was being invested in construction and at the start of its 21st year, TVA's 20th dam and seventh steam plant were under construction.

TVA supporters, like Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) say TVA is on a "starvation diet." The facts are that sharp cuts were made in TVA resources development appropriations for fiscal 1954, which ends this June 30, which could affect TVA effectiveness as a regional agency; that the president made comparatively low new money requests for TVA in 1953—\$141.8 million; that the fiscal 1954 budget included no money for TVA construction of new generating units.

ing, private enterprise can now take the uranium atom and begin to give mankind the fullness of its new developments in manufacturing—constructive benefits.

The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I tackle any subject. As I see it, the more talkin'-out that goes on, the better the air is clarified. You don't have much of a country if pulavars is curbed like with the Russians. If you talk out of turn once, you have done talked your last talk. You take Henry Clay and Jefferson and 100 others with ideas and verbiage, they didn't all agree but as it turned out we have a pretty skookum U. S. A.

Now you take it with us here around the Grove, we been gaselin' pro and con on this idea of the Govt. getting a bigger grip on the hospitals of the land. One thing we all agree on—you can't get too many hospitals. But hospitals are a local concern. Local pride and local financing will do the trick. It slimmers down to one thing. If Sambo puts in some dinero he comes back on March 15th and gets his donation returned. So let's our own local money to begin with and nobody can spend your cash like you can spend it your ownself.

The doctors can advise but the hospital job is on the citizens' doorstep. I doff my fedora to the doctors—they have no five day week. The high cost of hospital building and operation is the first problem—and ferretin' out the causes, she looks like it is labor and taxes. You don't get less taxes via more Govt.—you get more taxes. End of seminar.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

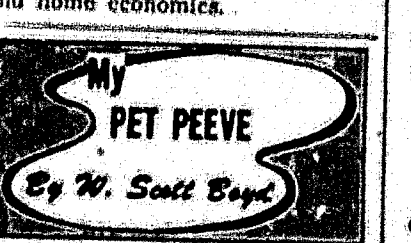
GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Hamilton, W. Va., News, News: "One of the most refreshing whiffs of news to blow out of the labor field in many a moon is the announcement that the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor will appoint two committees....with the goal of cutting down construction costs."

Ferndale, Calif., Enterprise: "It's amazing, after all these years of astronomical taxes, that there are still people who believe that the Federal Government has some mysterious source of income of its own, other than the paychecks of Joe and Mable California and their fellow citizens in 47 other States." Rehoboth Beach, Del., Coast Press: "The charity and kindness performed by doctors....should be pointed out....We know of several persons who could not afford proper medical attention, but have been treated free by local doctors. Little publicity is given these events....We are blessed with many kind hearts in the medical profession and this is one of our greatest blessings."

Maine 4-H club members cared for some 1,318 dairy animals in their project work in 1953.

More than one-fourth of the University of Maine's total enrollment is in the College of Agriculture. In addition to numerous agricultural courses, work is offered in forestry, wildlife conservation, and home economics.



FOLKS sure have been getting excited lately about these so-called "military" programs on radio and TV here of late. I've noticed that newspapers all around the country have been putting forth editorially with a campaign to get something done about it.

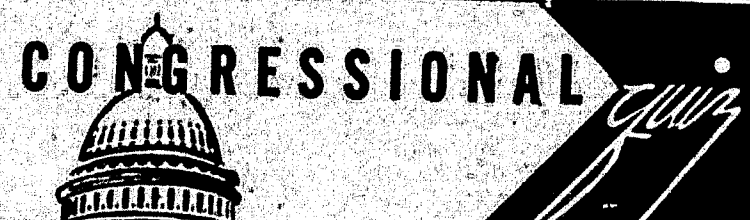
Folks are objecting to the ones where "real" people get up and tell their troubles to the master of ceremonies and the listening or watching world and get a few hundred dollars in cash or merchandise for their trouble. The ones I'd like to see something done about are those on the after-breakfast to before-supper shift....The "acting" people who act so silly trying to act "real."

However, I think it's too late. These things have become as essential as suds to the lady of the house in getting her day's chores done. She simply can't get the dishes or the clothes washed unless she can do it to the tune of falling tears, divorce trials, and lamentations for love lost through a misunderstanding between a sweet thing and the first cousin of Tom's other wife—the brilliant female lawyer.

Some time ago, our little home clock-radio wheezed a couple of times, spluttered once and went dead. I managed to postpone having it fixed for several days by explaining to the little woman that it was also our timepiece and alarm (our only one) and since that part of the gadget still functioned perfectly, we should wait until I purchased an alarm clock before having the radio fixed.

The stall worked fine for several days until, overburdened by her complaints that it took too much of her time to call friends on the phone to find out what was hap-

ANOTHER CONQUEST OF MT. EVEREST



Q—How many Americans are eligible to vote?

A—Exact figures are unavailable, as many states do not require registration in certain communities, and some which do, do not publish figures. The Census Bureau estimates that persons of voting age numbered about 100 million in 1952, 96 million in 1950 and 93 million in 1948. The Associated Press, shortly before the 1952 election, estimated there were about 76.2 million persons registered to vote. In 1950 and 1948, respectively, the Republican National Committee estimated 69.5 and 68.8 million persons were registered. Voting for President totaled about 61 million in 1952, about 49 million in 1948.

Q—Did President Eisenhower run far ahead of Republican nominees for Congress in 1952?

A—The President polled about 33.8 million votes, while Democrat Adlai Stevenson garnered about 27.3 million GOP candidates for the House only slightly outpolled the Democrats, 28.4 to 28.3 million. The President "carried" 293 Congressional districts in his race against Stevenson, while GOP House nominees beat Democratic candidates, or were unopposed, in only 221.

Q—Why must a bill or resolution be read three times before either branch of Congress may vote on its approval?

A—Most of the rules under which Congress operates date back to those originally adopted in 1789. These, in turn, were based on those used in the Continental Congress, and can be traced to the English House of Commons of the 18th Century and earlier. Some historians say the practice of reading a bill aloud three times before passage was begun in medieval times because few legislators could read. Today, unless a Member objects, the first and third readings usually are of the title of the bill only.

Q—Do the letters "H. R." in front of numbers of legislative measures mean House Resolution?

A—The H. R. preceding a number means House of Representatives, and designates the measure as a House "Bill." H. Res. means House Resolution. A House bill originates in the lower chamber and when passed by both chambers and, normally, signed by the President becomes law (just as does a Senate Bill). A House Resolution requires for its adoption, only passage by the House of Representatives, and does not become a law.

Q—How many times has Congress declared war?

A—Congress only eight times has passed acts which could be considered declarations of war. They were: War of 1812, June 18, 1812; Mexican War, May 13, 1846; Spanish-American War, April 25, 1898; war with Germany, April 6, 1917; war with Austria, Dec. 7, 1917; war with Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; war with Germany, Dec. 11, 1941; and war with Italy, Dec. 11, 1941. The Acts did not say, "War is declared . . ." They usually declared the existence of war or a state of war. War was never actually declared against Tripoli in 1802, the Confederate States in 1861, or North Korea in 1950.

Q—What is the difference between a bill and an act?

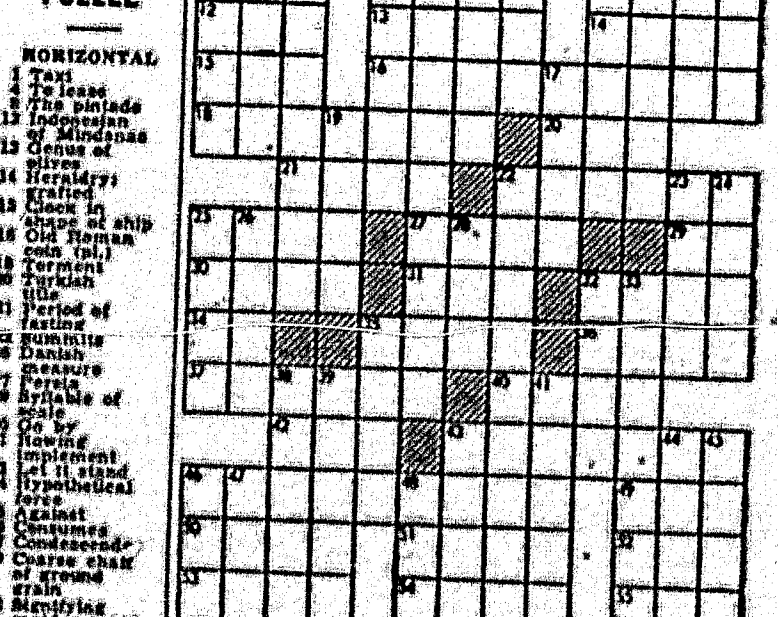
A—A bill is a legislative measure introduced in either the Senate or the House and proposing enactment of a law. When it is passed by either chamber the bill becomes an act of that branch of the Congress which passed it. However, the term "act" is commonly used to refer to a measure which has been passed by both houses and has become law.

Q—What U. S. President served the shortest length of time?

A—William Henry Harrison died in office after serving only from March 4 to April 4, 1841.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO. 219

HORIZONTAL
1. Tiresias
2. The pinhead
3. Locusts
4. Mindless
5. A kind of nut
6. Heraldry
7. Clock in ship
8. Flag
9. Old Roman
10. Fertilizer
11. Turkish
12. Period of
13. Quantity
14. Danish
15. Measure
16. A kind of nut
17. On by
18. A kind of nut
19. Hypothetical
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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Co.

ALBERT L. SWAN

The community was shocked by the death of Alb which occurred at the U. S. Hospital at Elkton, Md. Sunday morning, March 7, 1954. Swan was born in Bethel, January 17, 1893, of James H. and Nina Swan.

Early in life he was engaged in farming and for awhile of store at East Bethel. He was a night foreman at Tobbits Spool Co., Inc., for 10 years. He served as collector in this town at 40. After a period of ill health he went to Elkton, Md., where he was employed at Bay Shore I maintenance man prior to illness.

He was married to N. Field who survives him also survived by three sons of this town, and Lee and East Bethel, eight grand two brothers, Russell of Conn., and Edgar of Appo. I, one sister, Mrs. Elmo of Bethel, and many nephews.

Funeral services were held p. m. Thursday from 1 W. and Son funeral home at a Woodstock with Rev. Earl officiating. Entombment, Wayside cemetery, and it will be at Wayside cemetery spring.

Seaman Herman Cummings, Portsmouth, Va., is spending week with his father, Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sw moved into their home which purchased of Mrs. Roy J. S. Reynolds Jordan had home after serving 40 time in Germany. He will his discharge in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood E. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harriet of Bethel at supper 1. Other recent guests at the home have been Mr. and Mrs. Birney of Frye.

Ray Conant has resumed work at the Tobbits mill after being unable to work for several days due to burns received while at work.

Ernest Swan returned home the first of the week spending several days at Md., where he was called of the serious illness and of his father.

Mrs. Richard Melville was a stork shower at the Legion on Monday evening. The stork was Mrs. Betty Lurvy Mrs. Madeline Hunt. The was decorated with pink and crepe paper. After many gifts had been opened, ments of sandwiches, cake, and tea were served. The tending were: Elizabeth W. Lora Noyes, Jola Marshall, Lena Mrs. John, Elvira Lurvy, netta Tobbits, Georgia, Ethelyn Ruokola, Helvi, linnen, Beatrice Stevens, Mason, Beth Brown, Lillian ham, Claire Smith, Louise Betty Parker, Helen C. Lella Swan, Lillian Swan, Cole, Mabel Dunham, Glad dan, Elouise Howe and son.



It's h talk tract



See for You
• Plow up to 20 acres
• Tandem disk up to 65
• Cultivate up to 65

See the Super
TWITCHELL
In Oxford Add

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.

ALBERT L. SWAN

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Albert Swan which occurred at the Union Hospital at Elkton, Maryland on Sunday morning, March 7. Mr Swan was born in the town of Bethel, January 17, 1893, the son of James H and Nina (Mason) Swan.

Early in life he was engaged in farming and for awhile operated a store at East Bethel. He lived in Greenwood for a long time, and was night foreman at the E L Tobbetts Spool Co., Inc., for a number of years. He served as tax collector in this town at one time.

After a period of ill health, he went to Elkton, Md., where he was employed at Bay Shore Industries maintenance man prior to his last illness.

He was married to Miss Ora Field who survives him. He is also survived by three sons, Ernest of this town, and Lee and Robert of East Bethel, eight grandchildren, two brothers, Russell of Newtown, Conn., and Edgar of Apopka, Fla., one sister, Mrs. Elmer Trask, of Bethel, and many nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from I W Andrews and Son funeral home at South Woodstock with Rev Earl Dolphin officiating. Entombment was at Wayside cemetery, and interment will be at Wayside cemetery in the spring.

Seaman Herman Cummings of Portsmouth, Va., is spending this week with his father, Herman Cummings and family.

Mr and Mrs John Swan have moved into their home which they purchased of Mrs Roy Jordan.

SSgt. Reynold Jordan has arrived home after serving for some time in Germany. He will receive his discharge in the near future.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford entertained Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett of Bethel at supper recently. Other recent guests at the Ford home have been Mr and Mrs Harold Blaney of Frye.

Ray Conant has resumed his work at the Tobbetts mill after being unable to work for several days due to burns received while on duty as watchman.

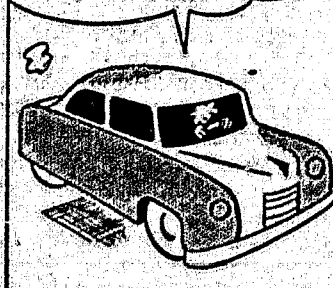
Ernest Swan returned to his home the first of the week after spending several days at Elkton, Md., where he was called because of the serious illness and death of his father.

Mrs Richard Melville was given a stork shower at the Legion Rooms on Monday evening. The hostesses were Mrs Betty Lurvey and Mrs Madeline Hunt. The room was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper. After many lovely gifts had been opened, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea were served. Those attending were: Elizabeth Whitman, Lora Noyes, Iola Marshall, Marlene Marshall, Elvira Lurvey, Jeannette Tobbetts, Georgia Jordan, Ethelyn Ruokolainen, Helvi Ruokolainen, Beatrice Stevens, Eleanor Mason, Beth Brown, Lillian Lapham, Claire Smith, Louise Seames, Betty Parker, Helen Cummings, Lella Swan, Lillian Swan, Charlotte Cole, Mabel Dunham, Gladys Jordan, Elouise Howe and son, Wayne.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney

AM! THERE'S A PARKING PLACE RIGHT NEAR THE POLICE STATION. I'LL GO IN AND PAY THIS PARKING TICKET.



OFFICER—ALL I DID WAS FORGET TO PUT A NICKEL IN THE METER—N...



THREE DOLLARS! WOW!—I'M GOING TO BE MORE CAREFUL FROM NOW ON.



YOU CAN TURN AROUND AND GO RIGHT BACK IN, FELLA. YOU FORGET TO PUT A NICKEL IN IT!



UPTON

Mrs. O. A. Judkins, Corres.

Miss Edith Lombard went to West Bethel Sunday afternoon to work for Mrs Joseph Perry.

Mrs Elsie Douglass and family had as Sunday guests her mother and husband, Mr and Mrs O B George Jr. of Gorham, N. H.

Several children in town have been inoculated against the measles. There have been two cases in town, and all the others have been exposed.

Fred Judkins and Horace Goodrum were in Rumford and Andover on business one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and Miss Edith Lombard attended Potomac Grange at North Waterford on Tuesday, March 2.

Fred Judkins sold a cow and calf to Mr Grover of North Waterford last week.

her left hand while at work in the mill on Tuesday.

Mrs Eva Keniston of West Paris was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs Edith Littlefield, and family.

Roy Noyes has returned to his work at the mill after being ill the past week with a virus infection.

Clyde Dunham is serving on traverse jury at Rumford.

The official name of the "Grange" is the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. It's one of the oldest organizations in Maine for the advancement of agriculture and rural life.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Ola Tift, Corres.

Mrs Stella Trimback and Judy are spending some time in Needham, Mass.

Kay and Myrna Blake entertained at a skating party Saturday evening. Present were Clark Leighton, Roberta Heath, Jean Fern, James Murphy, Richard Saunders, Jerry Wright, Mary Luxton, George Stowell, Dana, Charlie and Roberta Bean, Edward MacDonald, Laura Yates, Richard Roberts and Loreta Blake. Refreshments were served at the Blake home after the skating.

Miss Barbara Cole was home from Rumford for the week end.

Mrs Rosabelle Tift was honored at a stork shower at the home of Mrs Dorothy Brinck, Wednesday evening. Mrs "Bud" Cole and Mrs Stella Trimback were assisting hostesses. After the gifts were opened and refreshments served a social hour was enjoyed. Present were: Mrs Lillian Young, Mrs Peggy Blake, Mrs Eleanor Baker, Mrs Kay Hanscom, Mrs Ora Tift, Mrs Alice McAllister, Mrs Lora Saunders, Mrs Bud Cole, Mrs Blanche Bennett, Mrs Dorothy Brinck, Mrs Virginia Brown, Mrs Vickie Coulombe and Mrs Stella Trimback, of Bethel; Mrs Eva Mae Bernard, Mrs Mary Belanger, Mrs Eunice Brown, Mrs Gladys MacDonald, Miss Lola Hill, Miss Sally MacDonald of Rumford. Sending gifts but not attending: Miss Pauline Belanger, Mrs Mary Carroll, Mrs

NEWRY

Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres.

A turkey supper was served to about fifty Tuesday at the Bear River Grange Hall. It was served by the Ladies of the Circle with Mrs Selma Chapman as chairman.

Janis, Randy and Anita Swan, spent several days with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leon Enman as their parents were called to Elkton, Maryland, by the serious illness of his father, Albert Swan.

Walter Enman has employment with the State crew at Riddellville.

Agnes French, Mrs Ella Bartlett, Miss Beverly Onofrio, Miss Laura Yates, Miss Jeanette Fortin, Mrs Dorothy Onofrio, Miss Sally McInnis, and Mrs Lila Brown.

Mr and Mrs Fred Auger attended the funeral of her father in Portsmouth, N. H., last week.

Mrs Walter Vall celebrated her 89th birthday at her home. She received many beautiful cards and gifts. Mrs Vall is enjoying good health and is very active for her age.

SHELLUBRICATION

Tires
Batteries
Accessories

Bucky's Service Sta.

Tel. 134—Open Evenings

BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

EVERY DAY
Good Values

CLYDE O. BROOKS

OIL CLOTH

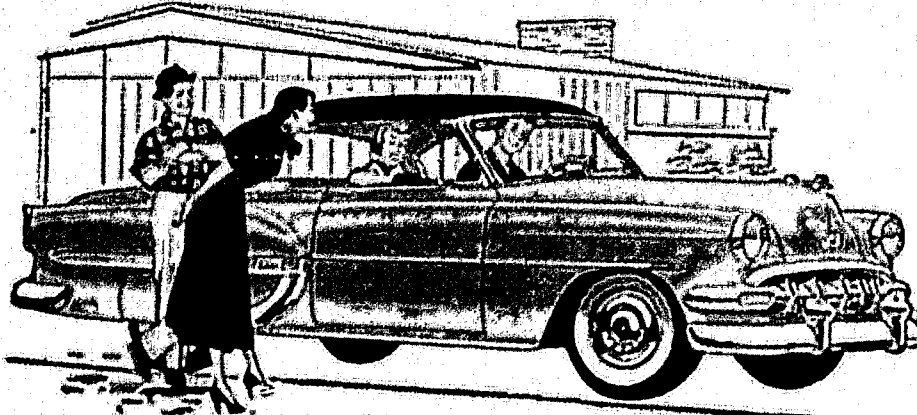
46 in. wide	65c yd.
54 in. wide	75c yd.
Shelf Wide	19c yd.
46x46 Table Covers	98c
54x54 Table Covers	\$1.35

Good Assortment of Shelf Paper

AT

Brown's VARIETY STORE

BETHEL, MAINE



(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

What you want most Chevrolet gives you first



See how Chevrolet stays ahead of other low-priced cars in all the things that mean the most to you. See how much less Chevrolet costs you—it's the lowest-priced line of them all. Come on in and let us show you how you can have the things you want and be a good many dollars ahead with a new Chevrolet. That's promising a lot, but we welcome the chance to prove it.

OUT AHEAD with that bigger, lower look. Only Chevrolet and leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look.

OUT AHEAD with the highest-compression overhead valve engines. Chevrolet's great engines have the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car.

OUT AHEAD with that smooth and solid big-car ride. Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action—one reason for its finer road-smoothing, road-hugging ride.

OUT AHEAD with zippy, thrifty Powerglide. It's the first and most advanced automatic transmission in the low-price field. Acceleration is instantly responsive and as smooth as silk. Optional on all models of extra cost.

OUT AHEAD with bigger brakes. Chevrolet brakes are largest in the low-price field for smoother, safer stops!

SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

OUT AHEAD with automatic power controls. Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you all the latest automatic power features and controls as extra-cost options.

Bennett's Garage, Inc. BETHEL MAINE

It's here...the most talked about NEW tractor in America!!



Come in and See the McCormick FARMALL SUPER M

Today!

and arrange to try it on your own farm tomorrow

See for Yourself how it can

- Plow up to 20 acres of tough sod a day.
- Tandem disk up to 50 acres in a day.
- Cultivate up to 65 acres a day.

See the Super M here today

TWITCHELL Farm Equipment

In Oxford Address: So. Paris Tel. 830

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Clarion Cook Stove with Lynn oil burners. LEONARD MASON, Tel. 41-3. 10-11

FOR SALE - One large milk cooler, 1 model A 1 1/2 T dump truck. HOLMAN E. BACON - Sunday River, Bethel, Tel. 20-5. 10p

APPLES - Cortland and Northern Spies. EDMUND C. SMITH, Tel. 22-23. 9tf

FOR SALE - Farmall H Tractor with loader, plow and harrow, - \$1255.00. TWITCHELL FARM EQUIPMENT, In Oxford. Address, South Paris, Tel. 830. 9-10

FOR SALE - Large size Estate heater-burns coal or wood. Will heat small home nicely. JOHN GILMAN, Tel. 80-4. 8-10

FOR SALE - One gray leather trim jacket. One brown heavy overcoat. Cheap. Size 42. Good condition. E. P. LYON. 8tf

FOR SALE - Live Bait, Shiners and suckers. STEVE'S GARAGE. 3-10p

FOR SALE - One logging skid suitable for five ton tractor, \$150. R. G. REYNOLDS, If interested phone 141-2. 39tf

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 4x1 1/4 inches-400 for \$1.25. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9tf

FILING CABINETS-Many Designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100. 40tf

LOST

LOST - Black and white cat-white stripe on nose, black chin. Reward. If found please notify. MRS. EVA DUBBY, Bryant Pond, Maine. 9-10p

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

WOODSTOCK HIGH

On Monday, March 1st, the students of Woodstock high school attended town meeting in their own towns. This proved very interesting, and led to many discussions during the following days. We were pleased to find that we will soon have access to our own Industrial Arts Course.

A movie on railroads and their importance in our everyday life was enjoyed recently.

The 7th Annual Winter Carnival was started off the night of March 5th, when two basketball games were played at the gymnasium. The first game, a duel between the girls and the boys, was very amusing, as the boys were handicapped in various ways. One player had his feet tied together; another his hands; one had his hand tied to his hands; others had boxing gloves and mittens on; one had a long coat, heavy rubbers, and dark glasses on; another a catcher's rig. There has been considerable argument as to who won this game, but at the end the scoreboard proclaimed the girls the victors by one point.

The married and single men played the second game. The married men lost 69 to 30. Both games were played for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

On Saturday morning at 9:00, the Carnival events began at Oak Hill. The list of the winners follows: Boys' snowshoe dash, William Mason; Girls' snowshoe dash, Adelaide Emery; Boys' snowshoe obstacle, Charles Johnson; Boys' tobogganing, Robert Sweetser; Billy Sprague; Bruce Tyler, Ormand Andrews; Girls' tobogganing, Sandra Martin, Luna Farrington, Louise LaValley, Beverly Morgan; Boys' duck-sawing, Maynard Cushman; Boys' Woodchopping, Robert Sweetser; Boys' cross cut, William Mason; Robert Sweetser; Girls' cross cut, Louise LaValley, Evelyn Bean; Boys' bag race, William Mason; Boys' ski jumping, Richard McInnis; Boys' ski obstacle, Richard McInnis; Boys' ski dash, Philip Farrington; Boys' downhill, Richard McInnis; Girls' downhill, Louise LaValley; Boys' slalom, Richard McInnis; Cross Country, Skt. Richard McInnis; Boys' skating dash, Charles Johnson; Girls' skating dash, Louise LaValley.

Girls that won the most events was Louise LaValley. Boy that won the most events was Richard McInnis.

On Saturday night, the Carnival Ball was held in the gymnasium. The queen, Mary Stuart Farrington, was crowned by last year's queen, Mary Dunham; the king, Thomas Henderson, was crowned by Mr. Lago. The queen's court consisted of Joanne Whitman, Esther Cary, Patty Coffin, William Mason, Richard McInnis, Charles Johnson, Lisa Jean Coffin (Flower girl) and James Robert Lowe (Flower boy).

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

GOULD ACADEMY

Edmond J. Vachon of Gould Academy and Charles Crosby of Stephens High School, Rumford, will administer the college board examinations for the educational testing service to students in this section of Maine and nearby New Hampshire this coming Saturday, March 13.

The Outing Club held a ski meet open to all its members recently and the winners of the two events are announced as follows: Downhill: 1 Val Stevens, 2 Ruth Mordecai, 3 Nancy Carver, Slalom: 1 Val Stevens, 2 Mary Ann Myers, 3 Carolyn Chadbourn.

Members of the Gould Academy Latin Classes were privileged to have as a guest speaker this week, Mrs. Norcen Baloea of Oyster Bay, New York. Mrs. Baloea, daughter of Mrs. Phillips Brooks, is especially well qualified to speak on Italy which she recently visited with her husband, who is Superintendent of the Teddy Roosevelt Estate in New York. Mr. Baloea is a native of Italy and was an interpreter for Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., in that country during World War I. Mrs. Baloea gave a very interesting account of the many places which have become familiar to the students of Latin in their study of that subject.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. - Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria, visited relatives in Auburn Sunday also called on the Leon Millets, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball of Bryant Pond were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKendall of Candia, N. H., were calling on her sister, Mrs. George Logan and family over the week end.

Mrs. Muriel Kimball and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston were calling on their sister, Mrs. Marion Arsenault, in Gorham, N. H., one day recently.

Clifton Pinkham returned the first of the week after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Merle Stone and daughters of South Paris visited her mother, Mrs. Maud Kimball, on Saturday.

SHELDON
Moderator, Ralph Peabody
Clerk, L. E. Philbrook
Selectmen: L. E. Philbrook, Roland Hayes, Cuyler B. Evans
Treasurer, Chester Hayes
Collector, Joseph Tanner
School Committee, Constance Leger
Road Commissioner, Gordon Evans

Appropriations:
Roads \$4,500.00
Schools 12,080.00
Advertising N. H. 80.00
Welfare 500.00
Officers' Salaries, Expenses and Bonds 1,100.00
Police 50.00
Fire Dept. 500.00
Fire Traps 200.00
Insurance 350.00
Library 350.00
Old Home Day 100.00
Town Memorial Forest 100.00
Cemeteries 500.00
Roadside Improvement 100.00
Town truck, purchase 3,000.00
School Bus 2,000.00
Total Appropriations \$25,260.00

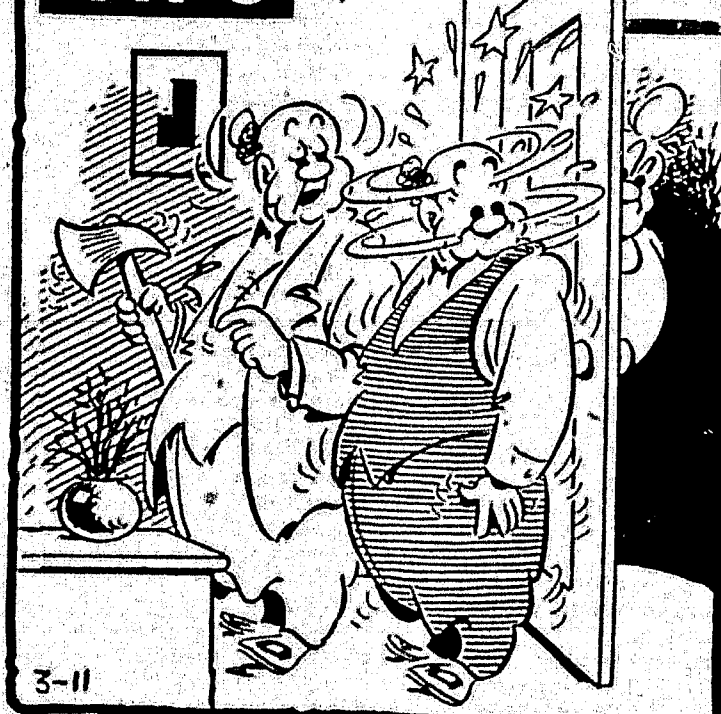
A grateful thought toward heaven is of itself a prayer.
—Gottfried E. Lessing

Mr. Lago and Miss Dunham led the Grand March. During the evening, the prizes for the Carnival events were awarded, and the winner of the door prize was selected by Louise Whitman. The winner was Mrs. Evelyn Bean. Music for the ball was furnished by Lord's Orchestra, with Johnny Nowlin as vocalist.

The year's Carnival was a great success, and we hope that next year we will have one as successful. We wish to thank the merchants and friends of the town for co-operating with us in making this Carnival truly successful and memorable.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Square Dance on March 12th. It will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 at the gym. Refreshments will be on sale. Alice Dudley will be the caller. We cordially invite you to attend.

TIPS



"Where'd you find the ol' battle axe—in the Want Ads?"

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. - Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott visited Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Abbott at Farmington.

Mrs. Eva Poland visited with friends at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Mrs. George Abbott recently spent an afternoon with Mrs. Frank Coffin and also with Mrs. Mary Ann Knights.

Everett Cole and James Wright were at Lewiston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Knights, Mrs. Christine Hill with Mrs. Arlow Campbell of South Paris were at Bethel, N. H., one afternoon last week.

The Village Improvement Society met Tuesday evening, March 2 at the home of the president, Ava Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Easter and Mrs. Villa Sessions, Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Dyer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, Gore Road.

Mrs. Hanne Cushman had a Stanley Party Tuesday evening.



By LYN CONNELLY

JACK BENNY, who has been in every form of entertainment, reported recently that he found TV the most difficult. "When the public gets something for nothing, it is more demanding and everybody becomes a critic," he said. "I know that when I appear on TV I am playing to millions of critics in the living rooms of America." . . . Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling of "Topper" expect their first child next July. . . This, like Lucy's baby, cannot be written into the script, since—to our knowledge—ghosts simply do not have babies.

The current trend toward songs with a religious theme was predicted by Carl Massey two years ago. . . "And now," he says, "you will see it not only increase in effectiveness but stay with us for a long time to come." . . . Speaking of Massey, he may appear soon on television, if he gets his radio sponsor's okay.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL—Ray Anthony has immortalized the late, great Glenn Miller with his latest long-playing disc, "I Remember Glenn Miller." . . . Ray used to be in the Miller band and his style follows the Miller pattern. . . In his album he plays such Miller greats as "Tuxedo Junction," "Serenade in Blue," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "In the Mood," "Ida," "Elmer's Tune" and, of course, "Moonlight Serenade." . . . This is a must for music lovers.

Still on Capitol, hi-fi fans will be thrilled with Les Baxter's presentation of "The Passions," featuring Flax Shreve. . . There is a pamphlet included which helps you follow the seven passions which, as you know, are despair, hate, lust, ecstasy, terror, jealousy and joy. This is certainly different and definitely worth the purchase. . .

The purpose of Extension work in Maine is well stated in the Smith-Lever Act of Congress of 1911 which established the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and provided funds for Extension work in the states. The Act provides that Extension work be carried on "in order to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the adoption of the same."

Lake Placid, N. Y., News: "Raymond Moley has been a student of government for many years. Of late, he has been paying particular attention to government's socialistic activities. Here's what he had to say about them in one of his News-week columns, 'Government in business, except in a limited number of common services and in rare emergencies, is expensive and inefficient and unnecessary'. That tells the story."



"The smart guy is the one who knows the difference between temptation and opportunity."

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For Complete List of Specials See Friday
Lewiston Sun-Journal

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We can furnish practically any make Television set you desire but surprisingly enough it isn't the make of set that is important, it is the manner in which it is installed and adjusted.

Our installation and service department is managed by a Television Engineer of 27 years' experience. Very few dealers in Maine, if any, are as well equipped with the Test and Service instruments as we are in our Service Laboratory.

We printed Raytheon above in a larger caption than the other makes because to you the prospective customer it means a large saving in money. Raytheon services free for four months (quick immediate service) and still gives a complete parts guarantee for one year.

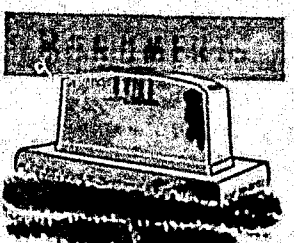
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GILEAD

—Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres.—

Mrs. Hilda O'Brien has returned to her home in Gorham, Maine, after spending a few days with Mrs. Florence Holder.

Mrs. Cora Bean of Norway is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Robertson.

Mrs. Edward Hanson and children of Berlin, N. H., are guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McArthur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Witter who

have been spending several months in Alexandria, Va., arrived home Tuesday.

Edward and Donald O'Brien of Gorham, Maine, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. F. M. Holden.

Mrs. Mildred McLain is confined with the mumps.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Maine first opened its doors to students in 1883.

Average potato yields in Maine jumped from 258 bushels per acre in 1946 to 446 bushels in 1951.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MAINE

Registration and Licensing of Dogs (Chapter 28, Sections 8 to 14, Revised Statutes of 1949, As Amended by P. L. 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 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SECOND WIND

By Ada McElfresh

IT WAS Spring again and Joe was restless.

And miserable. Tormented with the bitter truth that he—"The Great Lefty Cramer," they had called him last Fall in what had amounted to an obituary for the part of him that was baseball—was, in his own words, "the great has-been."

Joe's way of thinking, he was through. And since he was through, he was no good for Julie. He seemed to have forgotten that their wedding vows had included "in sickness and in health . . . till death do us part . . ." Julie bit her lip. Joe mustn't see her fear.

She looked up, smiling, but he walked past her, toward the bedroom closet where he kept his treasures, his mitt and mask that he wore when he did double-duty behind the plate, the ball with which he had tapped Andrus out as the big slugger galloped toward home plate.

"Darling—" Impulsively, Julie went to stand beside him. "You've had to slow down. All right. Lots of men do. But you'll get your second wind. You can do things, we can do things—together, like we always have."

"What, for instance?" he demanded bitterly, without looking at her. "Collect stamps? Or knit? For God's sake, Julie, can't you let me alone?"

He slammed out of the house, catcher's mitt and mask clutched in one hand, the precious game-winning ball in the other.

But Joe didn't come. He still hadn't come by mid-afternoon. But Joe wouldn't do anything, he's too sensible. Julie told herself. He's just walking off his huff.

But walking—fast—Suddenly frantic Julie jumped up from her chair by the window. Dear God—please! He wasn't down by the river, where he usually walked.

He wasn't at the cigar store on the corner, where he often swapped tales with oldtimers. Julie hurried on in the warm-for-April late afternoon sun, her mind shut against the unreasoning fear that rose again and again. Joe's heart, his gallant stubborn heart . . .

She paused, of necessity, to catch her breath, aware of the loud shouts of small boys without knowing—or caring—what they were shouting about.

"Eye on the ball now—watch it!" Crack!

That voice! That dear, familiar yet almost forgotten, happy voice!

He didn't see her at first. Joe didn't, but he was happy. She could tell from the way he stood, feet apart, hands on hips, watching the kid with the bat. It had been a lousy swing but what did that matter?

Julie stood, transfixed, as Freddie-face threw to Towhead who missed and the ball rolled toward her. Joe was looking at her now, not grinning, just looking. Julie caught her breath. What if he weren't . . . what if she were the one who was wrong—wrong for Joe?

Quickly, she scooped up the ball which had rolled to her feet and stopped, invitingly. As surely, she hefted the ball to get the feel of it—it had been so long, she realized suddenly—and, drawing her arm back, let it fly like a homing pigeon straight for the plate.

Joe's grin was slow. He held out his arms and she ran into them.

"I'm getting that second wind you've been harping on, honey," he said, long kisses later. "I can take that job at the cigar store and still have time to coach the kids, that towhead looks like another Slugger Andrus."

"He does, doesn't he?" Lousy swing and all, she thought. But if Joe said so—"Let's make him better still. The second Lefty Cramer—" she giggled—"even if he is a right-hander."

For answer, the first Lefty Cramer, planted a hearty, approving kiss on her lips.

BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Cor. —

Mr and Mrs Grover Gorman, who have been employed at Hebron for several months, returned to their home here last week.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Moody, Falmouth, and Mr and Mrs Franz Luce, Portland, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Dunlap.

H Kirk Stowell is a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he submitted to surgery Friday.

Burton Hathaway, son of Mr and Mrs Harris Hathaway, is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs Esther Pierce, Norway, was the week end guest of her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Chester Bean.

Mrs Iona Andrews, North Paris, is teaching the sub-primary grade at the Central School for the remainder of the year.

Herbert Wheeler, who has been ill at his home for some time, is a surgical patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs Frank LaChance entertained as week end guests, her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Curtis Stone, Danvers, Mass.

There is much illness in town from colds and complications; among those who have been ill recently are Mr and Mrs Albert Russ, Lester Bryant, Claude Cushman, and son, Maynard.

Sgt Cecil Farnum, who was the recent visitor of his parents, Mr and Mrs Carroll Farnum, returned to Ft. Devens, Sunday. He will soon go to Ft. Bragg, N. C., to take part in Army maneuvers.

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION

Moderator, Claude C Linnell
Clerk, Bessie Harvey
Assessor for three years, Catherine Bragg.

Treasurer, Lotana Egan.
Collector, Claude C Linnell, Jr.
School Committee, Marie Cooper
Road Commissioner, Harry C Lancaster.

Appropriations:	
Roads and Bridges	\$800.00
Snow Removal	1,500.00
School Repairs	200.00
High School Tuition	1,000.00
Public Health Nurse	15.00
Advertising Maine	25.00
Maintenance State Rd.	
and Construction	2,132.00
Officers' Salaries	1,000.00
Misc. Account	300.00
Insurance	700.00
Cemetery	50.00
Electricity for school and	
Municipal Building	500.00
Fire Protection	300.00
New wing for snow plow	500.00
Textbooks & Supplies	150.00
Total Appropriations	\$9,172.00

WEST BETHEL

— Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. —

Mrs Ralph Coulombe assisted by Mrs Franklin Burris and Mrs Clarence Rolfe held a game party followed by a picnic and cake auction Wednesday afternoon at the Coulombe home. Proceeds from the auction went to the Ladies Chapel Aid Society. Prizes were awarded to several. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs Wilbur Davis, Mrs Earle Graves, Mrs Freda Korhonen, Mrs Bernard Rolfe, Mrs Herman Bennett, Mrs Clayton Kendall, Mrs George Taylor, Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Roberta Gilbert, Betty Ann Fuller, and the hostesses.

Richard Rolfe has been spending several days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe.

Mrs Joyce Thibault spent several days in Brunswick, the last of the week.

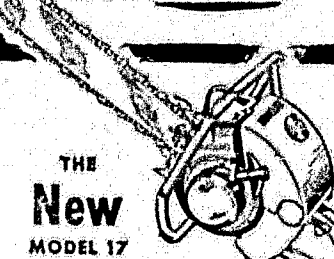
Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family were in Brunswick, Friday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, Bethel, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Richard Walker and Diana were at Western Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, for X-rays, Sunday.

M-Sgt John Head, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Head, left for Fort Lewis, Seattle, Wash., Monday, from there he will go by plane to Tokyo, Japan, where he is to be stationed.

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BETHEL, MAINE

WEST GREENWOOD

— Mrs. P. W. Croteau, Corres. —

Mrs Amy Bunker was in Lewiston recently on business.

Donald Mills left for New York for induction into the Air Force last week.

Ralph Harrington, small son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Harrington, has the mumps.

Dennis Wilson was home from his work a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau Sr. were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock of West Bethel were recent callers in this vicinity.

Mrs Amy Bunker and Miss Mary Mills called at Charles Hancock's, one day last week.

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- 1—New—1954—Chev. ½ Ton Pick-Up.
- 1—New—1954—Chev. 2 Ton "179" W. B. Chassis and Cab.
- 1—New—1954—Chev. ½ Ton. Suburban.
- Used
- 1—1947—International ½ Ton Pick-Up.
- 1—1948—Chev. 2 Ton Chassis and Cab. L. W. B.
- 1—1946—Chev. 2 Ton Chassis and Cab. S. W. B.

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NECK AND NECK . . . These two Shetland sheepdogs show fine training as they clear hurdle together at National Dog Week demonstration in Philadelphia.



SISTERS WED . . . Jan. 30 was big day for Harry Black family of Bethel, N. J. when their three daughters, Betty, 22, Doris, 21, and Florence, 19, all got married.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., Concord, New Hampshire, on the 31st day of December 1953 made to the Insurance Commission of the State of New Hampshire—
Assets: Bonds, \$2,101,075.41; Stocks, \$18,973.90; Real Estate Owned, \$34,002.94; Cash and Bank Deposits, \$143,802.51; Other Assets, \$14,584.73; Total Assets, \$2,413,938.59. Liabilities: Surplus and other funds: Reserve for Losses, \$424,044.25; Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses, \$18,500.80; Reserve for Unearned Premiums, \$304,086.80; Reserve for Taxes, \$11,405.09; All Other Liabilities, \$27,112.59; Total Liabilities, \$846,230.43; Unassigned Funds (Surplus), \$1,567,718.57; Surplus as Staged Policyholders, \$1,567,718.57; Total, \$2,413,938.59. 10-12

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Charles Herbert Kypper late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Edith Hayes Kypper
Bethel, Maine
February 4, 1954

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said February. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of March A. D. 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Cornelia B. Chapman of Bethel, ward; third Account presented for allowance by Alice M. Capen, Conservator.

Witness, Armand A. Dufresne, Jr. Acting Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

EARLES H. CLIFFORD, Register
B-13

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

The Blake house at the foot of Mill Hill was sold to Roscoe Andrews.

20 YEARS AGO

A card party was held at Bethel Inn to raise money for books for the library.

Coffee was 23c per pound. Deaths: Mrs. Josephine Kimball Blake, Henry C. Smith, Mrs. Guy Trask, Nathaniel W. Green.

25 YEARS AGO

A "Fashion Revue" under the auspices of the Ladies' Club was presented in Odeon Hall.

Could was the only school out of eight contesting schools to be represented on the All-Towney Team (basketball) by two players.

Deaths: Leslie P. Morse, Mrs. Charles W. Walker, Mrs. Albert G. Barnes.

45 YEARS AGO

At the annual Village Corporation meeting the assessors were instructed to locate a hydrant near the junction of Mason and Chapman Streets.

William Bingham and W. J. Upson purchased the field back of Judge Herrick's home on Broad Street.

Deaths: Judge Louis Colby Stearns, Mrs. George W. Harding.

Maine 4-H Club members learn "to do by doing" in project work in agriculture and homemaking. The age range for 4-H membership is 10 to 21 years.

Extension work, points out the Smith-Lever Act, is conducted "in order to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the adoption of the same."

CHAMELEON

He bows from the waist with the greatest of ease; His drawing room manners are sure to please; In his home he's a charming, considerate host; As a guest... he would satisfy Emily Post.

But, believe it or not, there's a less pleasant side; Why this fellow's a regular Jekyll and Hyde; Put him out on the highway, his hands on the wheel.... He's no longer a gentleman.... strictly a heel!

Stop signs and signals were not meant for him; He drives as it suits his particular whim.... Speeds along in the night as he would in the day; He paid for his license.... get out of the way!

He drives as it suits his particular whim; This drawing-room dandy... but motoring! Who is this chameleon... surely not I? Of course not... it's always some other poor guy!



Rev. Robert H. Harper

Jesus Faces the Cross. Lesson for March 14: John 12: 20-32.

Golden Text: John 12: 25. Jesus had been anointed at Bethany by Mary and he had entered the city of his fathers as the King, with a multitude that hailed him with glad acclaim.

There soon followed an incident that showed that Jesus was becoming a man of interest to the Greeks. For some of them stood in the temple gate and asked to see Jesus. The request was referred to Andrew, who, it seems, had become known as a man who had the happy faculty of being able to introduce men to Jesus. As Jesus faced the cross, this inquiry from gentiles must have given him strength and courage.

The Lord made it plain that as he was to suffer to be glorified, so his followers must share in his sufferings if they would be saved through him. The great paradox of losing one's life and saving it is worthy of all consideration. "Giving up life," a poet writes, "withholdeth death."

As the shadow of the cross fell darkly across the pathway of Jesus, he prayed that God might save him from the dread hour, but then in heroic acceptance said, "But for this cause came I unto this hour." Then as he prayed that God's name might be glorified, there came a voice from heaven saying that God's name had been glorified and would be glorified again. When some said it thundered and others said an angel spoke to Jesus, he told them the voice had come from heaven for their sake. Then he declared that the judgment of the world had come, but that he would be lifted up to draw all men to himself.

FARMERS PURCHASED OVER \$88 MILLION THRU CO-OP IN '53

Almost 100,000 northeast farmers purchased \$88,476,821 worth of farm production supplies through Eastern States' Farmers' Exchange in 1953 according to Edmund C. Smith, Bethel, who has just returned from Springfield, Mass., where he attended the cooperative's 36th annual meeting. He is a member of the board of directors of the association which serves farmers in the six New England states, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

After meeting expenses and allocating funds for capital purposes, there remained \$2,255,000 which will be returned to members and patrons in cash about May 1 in proportion to their purchases during the past year.

Many commodity lines showed increases in distribution during the past year. Members purchased 793,353 tons of feed for poultry, dairy herds and other livestock, 125,830 tons of fertilizer, 16,407,333 pounds of field seeds and several million dollars' worth of other supplies such as paint, roofing, lubricants, spray materials and bags for marketing potatoes and turkeys.

O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness. —Shakespeare

Gratitude to God makes even a temporal blessing a taste of heaven. —Achille Pinelot

Maine 4-H club members raised more than 67 acres of potatoes in their 4-H project work last year.

The research staff of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station consists of some 60 trained persons in 11 different departments.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has, in His great wisdom, called home one of our worthy brothers, F. Irvin French, therefore be it;

Resolved, that in his passing Bear River Grange is called to mourn the loss of a faithful Past Master who was devoted to the Ritual and ever ready to advance the interest of the Order and obey its call.

Resolved, that while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father we tender our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved, that we add this bit of verse as a special tribute to one who often recited poetry during the Lecturer's hour.

He sees when their footsteps falter, When their hearts grow weak and faint; He marks when their strength is falling

And listens to each complaint; He bids them rest for a season. For the pathway has grown too steep,

And folded in fair green pastures He giveth His loved ones sleep. Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning in his memory, that the Secretary appropriate a page in the Grange records as a memorial to our departed brother, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and a copy to the Bethel Citizen for publication.

Ernest L. Holt
Edward E. Bennett
Fred W. Wright
Committee on Resolutions

When you have a farming problem, the man to see is your county agricultural agent of the Maine Extension Service.

INTIMATE NOTES ON MUSICAL APPRECIATION

Written for The Bethel Oxford County Citizen:

Do you value good music? Primarily, the appreciation of music is individual. No other person can enter into your enjoyment, but you can enter into a keener evaluation of the part music plays in community living. Your appreciation of music is your own awareness of true rhythm, artistic ability, quality of voice or instrument tone—and the esteem in which you hold harmonious self-expression.

Ask yourself, "What do I know and love in this performance? What makes it good to my ear? What is new in the artist's approach?"

You know that music makes the whole world kin. You know that good listening refreshes you after strenuous work, for it refreshes your heart and lifts your thought. And there are deep, intimate joys of which you do not speak.

Do you know what a treat your Music Appreciation Group has in store for you within a month? And at what reasonable cost? Watch the Citizen for the good news!

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MARRY ME AGAIN

Marie Wilson
Robert Cummings

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Stewart Granger—Ann Blyth

Tues.-Wed. March 16-17

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From Friday, Mar. 12th, to Saturday, Mar. 20th, we will sell all men's, women's and children's rubbers, boots, pacs and men's gum rubbers at

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MARRIED

In Catonsville, Md., Feb. 28, by Rev. Frederick W. Heller, Richard S. Rolfe of West Bethel and Miss Josephine E. Norwood of Catonsville, Md.

DIED

In Elkton, Md., March 7, Albert Swan, formerly of Locke Mills, aged 61 years.

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Leland E. Mason

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